



WASHINGTON TIMES SPORTS

INDIAN SPRING COURSE OPENS TOMORROW WITH PROFESSIONAL TALENT

By BRYAN MORSE.

Washington golf followers will have a chance tomorrow morning and afternoon of watching three stars of international prominence and one youngster who bids fair to step into the shoes of Sarazen, Barnes, Hagen, or any of the other great exponents of the game in this country. At the new Indian Spring Golf Club formal opening, Walter Hagen, present British open champion; Joe Kirkwood, Australian wizard; Wilfred Reid, the home pro and two years ago a member of the international team, and John Farrell, of Quaker Ridge, Shawnee winner and coming star, will perform. Hagen and Kirkwood will oppose Reid and Farrell over the 6,690-yard course, which is being thrown open for inspection with this exhibition over thirty-six holes, the first round starting in the morning at 9:30 o'clock and the second round going on at 1:30 p. m. Following the afternoon session Joseph Kirkwood will give an exhibition of his trick shots. The match will be played over the course at its full length with all permanent greens in use. This exhibition will mark the formal opening of the newest course for Washington golfers, which has been declared by Donald Ross, builder of many projects, one of his masterpieces of golf architecture. Invitations have been extended to all of the clubs of the Middle Atlantic Golf Association, requesting that they notify all members in order that cards needed for admission be sent out. From indications a banner crowd will greet the professionals tomorrow morning.

For those who have not become acquainted with the new course a word of description might not be amiss. Situated about two miles north of Silver Spring, Md., and accessible over a fine boulevard, the course lies out over rolling country which is delightful to the eye. More than three-quarters of the course boasts fairways of Kentucky blue grass, which has covered the ground for fifty years without being plowed. Cattle have grazed for many years over a great portion of the land and the grass is ideal.

The Indian Spring course is 6,690 yards long with par figures at 73. From a golfing standpoint the holes are laid out with an intent to call forth every possible shot in the golf bag. There are three or four holes which in time will rank with the best in the country and will probably become historic.

While the Indian Spring course calls for a true test of golfing ability, it possesses the unique distinction of not taxing to any great extent the strength of the golfer. The fairways are rolling, but not hilly, and the going is not exhausting in any degree.

Tomorrow's match brings out two visitors in Hagen and Kirkwood, who need little introduction. Walter Hagen, the first American home-trod pro to win the British open championship, has annexed practically every important title in this country.

Joe Kirkwood, the young Australian exponent, is familiar to many Washington fans as he has twice performed at Columbia in exhibitions, was here for the pro tournament and was a contestant in the national open a year ago last summer.

Johnny Farrell, of Quaker Ridge, sprang into the public gaze last spring when he forced the venerable Jock Hutchison to the limit in the pro tournament. He is taking the place of national champion Joe Sarazen, recently operated on for appendicitis.

Farrell followed his triumph with a win of the Shawnee-Delaware victory late last spring and has been a dangerous contender in all tournaments since.

Wilfred Reid, one of the smallest professional golfers, has attained his vogue chiefly through golf instruction. He has been in this country about eight years. Winner of many important tournaments in England Reid has been out of strenuous competition, devoting himself to teaching.

The Indian Spring pro was a member of the international team two years ago which visited England. He represented the Wilmington Country club at that time. Reid has frequently shot the Indian Spring course in the low 70's and can be counted upon tomorrow to more than hold up his end.

For all his littleness Reid is a driver of long distances. The Indians Spring course will call forth all of the ability of the four professionals tomorrow and according to reports from the club, one of the largest crowds in golfing history in the District is expected.

A. D. V. Burr, chairman of the committee in charge of events, has concluded details. Members of the club have been divided upon committees to see to the welfare of the gallery and visitors. The opening is expected to be unusually successful as many features have been promised for the day's outing.

HILL TOPPERS FACE FORDHAM IN BIG GAME

Exendine's Veteran Aggregation Expected to Triumph Over New York Rivals.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Fordham tackles Georgetown, its most cherished foe, today at the Polo Grounds and though small hopes are held out for victory, the Maroon is prepared to make a hard fight all the way.

The Southerners won the Jesuit championship of the East last season, winning all three games from Fordham, Holy Cross and Boston College. From all accounts Coach Exendine has brought to New York another powerful veteran aggregation for today's contest.

Georgetown will be without the services of King, its right end, and one or two other players are suffering from bruises, but the Washington reserve strength is far greater than Fordham's and the Blue and Gray does not expect to be held back long.

TAD'S TIDBITS

CARPENTIER THOUGHT SIKI A SPREAD

WE received a letter from Mr. H. P. Raleigh, the Harper's Bazaar illustrator, yesterday. Mr. Raleigh saw Siki beat Carpentier in Paris, but doesn't think the winner is anything to write about. He says that Siki is a quitter, as he kissed the canvas without being hit, and shook like a leaf during the fight.

"He would be meat for Dempsey," says the writer, "and no real opponent for a good man in the States."

He encloses a clipping from the Daily Mail, which says in part:

In a long experience of boxing I have never seen a man so completely taken as was Carpentier this amazing afternoon. So thoroughly exhausted was he that he had to be borne on an attendant's shoulders to his dressing room. He was like an empty sack. There was not an ounce of power in him; fortunately he was too far gone to realize how tremendous had been his fall. He entered the ring an idol; he left it a wreck.

Started As a Jest. CARPENTIER, nicer-groomed than I have ever seen him, climbed into the ring wearing an expression that was eloquent both of contempt and boredom. He arranged his bandages with an air that said plainly that he was already wearied; that he had simply turned up to keep faith with his bond. He reminded me of a boxer in a gymnasium on the last day of his training; he nodded here and there, smiled at his friends, waved to closer acquaintances, did everything that a man does when he is in a hurry to get done with a rather tiresome appointment.

The sixth round lasted one minute and twenty seconds. It represented a lifetime of thrills. Carpentier had to be thrown out of his stool; Siki left his with the violence of a gale. He was, so far as I could see, unmarked. Carpentier was beyond description. It is better, as a matter of fact, to gloss over his state. All that need to be said is that his eyes were gone, his lips were twice their normal size, he was covered with blood, while his stamina had reached the vanishing point.

But for 80 seconds he fought with the fury of a savage. No boxing this; it was the kind of thing that must have been popular when men settled their disputes with stone hatchets. It was primeval, a throw-back to earliest days. Siki was in his glory. He had forsaken defense. He was drunk with the prospect of victory, and so he fought

He Wasn't in Shape.

BILLY RODENBACH, former amateur heavyweight champ, told us about the value of condition in bouts the other night. "I was up at the New York Athletic Club a few years ago," piped Bill, "instructing the boys in the hit and get-away game."

"Two big, husky fellows came in, put on gym suits, grabbed the gloves and went to it. For half an hour they just socked and socked and not once did they stop for a rest. Others in the gym stopped work to watch it. Not sore at one another, you know, but rough. First one would take the lead, then the other, until they were about exhausted. Finally one fellow sat down and taking off the gloves said, 'Jim, I've gotta quit. I'm not in shape.'"

W. AND J. STUDENTS TO JOURNEY TO METROPOLIS. WASHINGTON, Pa., Oct. 21.—According to Graduate Manager Murphy, practically the entire student body of Washington and Jefferson College will go to New York to cheer on the football eleven against Lafayette on November 4. W. and J. is hoping Lafayette is undefeated up to November 4.

HARVARD WILL HAVE TO WATCH THIS BIG FELLOW TODAY OR SUFFER HARM

This is the famous "Red" Roberts, of Centre College, Danville, Ky. He is supposed to be a guard in today's game against Harvard, but he will probably be found playing all positions, especially on defense. Standing six feet two inches, he weighs 230 pounds and can move like a sprint champion.



RIVAL GRID SYSTEMS CLASH IN COLGATE-CORNELL GAME

ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 21.—The twenty-third football game between Cornell and Colgate on Schoellkopf Field today looks big on the horizon, not only from a sentimental aspect, the meeting of two long-time friendly rivals, but because it will put the Cornell eleven of 1922 to the first real test it has experienced and also, it will be a battle between two coaching systems that originated in the Far West, clashed in many a strenuous gridiron conflict on the coast and then years later were transplanted to Eastern football fields where both are flourishing.

In other words, Cornell plays football a la Doble, Colgate football a la Bezek, just as a decade ago the University of Washington team, grounded in the Doble system, fought many a thrilling battle with the University of Oregon, which learned its football from Bezek.

Dick Harlow, the new Colgate coach, is using, according to all reports, the Penn State system, notably the offensive formations which Bezek brought out of the West and has employed with such great success in the East. The Doble system, too, specializes on the attack, so that spectators of today's tussle will see a brilliant exhibition of modern offensive football.

The full strength of Cornell's material will be seen in this game for the first time this year. Minor injuries and illness have kept some of the regulars out of the line-up in the early games, but they all have rounded into form again and Cornell will be in full battle array for the Maroon.

Kaw, Cassidy, Ramsey, Pfann, backfield luminaries who at various times in the early season failed to appear in the line-up, will all be seen in action, and Doble besides will uncover some new and promising forwards. Swede Hanson, the big left tackle, who figured so prominently last season, will be on hand to steady and encourage a green line, aided and abetted by another powerful tackle, Frank Lindstrom, on the right side of the line. Doble has four big guards to choose from, with the chances favoring Brannan and Rollo, who will average close to 190 pounds, towering above Bartlett Richards, the center.

Gouinlock and Henderson will probably start at ends, the former an experienced campaigner, the latter a young and inexperienced but powerful and speedy sophomore who is gradually wising up.

The Ithacans are well equipped with substitutes notably in the backfield. Doble having developed a second quartet of backs who are far more than just "fillers-in." Rooney is a fast and clever quarterback, while Whetstone and Wade, the backs, and Post at full, have given a good account of themselves.

JOE STECHER WILL BE IN FIRST MAT BOUTS. NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Joe Stecher will be one of the headliners in the opening wrestling show under the management of Mat Zimmerman at the Pioneer Club on November 1. The Nebraska wrestler has been training all summer and was matched for July 4 to wrestle Charles Hanson at Omaha. The latter called off the match.

Since then Joe has been playing ball through the West with his own team, for out there the Stecher boys are as well known on the ball field as in the mat game. The matchmaker is dicker with two wrestlers to oppose Stecher for his first essay as a comeback and will decide in a day or two on the best attraction.

Must Pay Griffen. The Reading club, of the International League, has been ordered by Judge Landis to pay the Washington club for Al Schacht, the comedian-pitcher. Suffering a sprained ankle and a split hand, Reading insisted that his uselessness was caused by a previous operation for appendicitis and wanted to send him back to the Griffs. Judge Landis has ruled against it.

Will Sign Moran. CINCINNATI, Oct. 21.—Pat Moran will sign a contract to manage the Reds next year. He has agreed to terms and will get into early next week on his arrival here, where he will spend the winter.

Pop Warner Ill. PITTSBURGH, Oct. 21.—Glenn S. Warner, coach of the Pittsburgh varsity eleven, is suffering from an attack of ptomaine poisoning.

New England Fans Want Centre To Visit Again

BOSTON, Oct. 21.—Centre College will not be invited to meet Harvard next year, but the praying colonels, who have gained an enormous following here as a result of their two great games against the Crimson, have been invited by three New England colleges to play on a Boston gridiron next fall.

Boston College, Dartmouth and Brown have asked to meet the Kentuckians, it was learned today, and if a game is arranged it will probably be played at Fenway Park, home of the Boston American League baseball team.

COACHING STYLE REFLECTS SELF IN AERIAL GAME

Chuck McGuire Explains Various Types of Forward Pass.

By CHARLES E. ("CHUCK") MCGUIRE.

(Former University of Chicago Football Captain and All-American Tackle.)

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—There are several distinct kinds of forward pass games and from the side lines one cannot notice the difference between the various types used by different coaches. Oftentimes the style of coaching reflects itself in the forward pass game.

For instance, coaching that has for its basis the safe, defensive style of play and the coaching which relies for its success on the "score any cost" game may be differentiated by the aerial attack. First, there is the passing game which is designed only as a constant throw to keep the defense worried. Little ground is expected to be gained. The passes are thrown on the first, second and third downs and from the same formation that runs and bucks originate.

The purpose is to baffle the line and to keep the defense backs in constant fear of an aerial attack, thus preventing them from coming up to assist the line in stopping the running plays.

These passes are mixed in with the solid line making the runs and bucks more effective. In contrast to this there is the team which sends its ends and backs through the opposing line in an effort to get one of them into the open to receive a pass. The formations are distinctly passing formations which can readily be "called" by the defense.

Here the emphasis is on the forward pass and the backs become effective because they are the unexpected element.

WILL USE SAME ELEVEN AGAINST THE PANTHERS

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 21.—Syracuse will send against the Pittsburgh Panthers today the same eleven which battled Brown to a standstill last week at Providence. Coach Meehan believes that his strongest lineup.

The management is preparing for the largest attendance ever seen at Archbold stadium. All reserved seats were sold early in the week and only a few unserved seat tickets were available last night.

TECH-EASTERN GAME IS TAME THOUGH CLOSE

Tacklers Hit High in Manual Trainers 6-to-0 Victory on Grid.

Old-time high school gridgers who were on the sidelines of the Tech-Eastern game are wondering today if football as played by the school teams is as tough a game as they took part in years ago.

Although Tech won by a small score, 6 to 0, it was not what one could call a bitterly fought contest. Perhaps the rivalry between Tech and Eastern is not such that it would make the teams snap into battle like demons. At any rate, there was plenty of opportunity for fiercer action in the game, many members of both teams being wont to leave their feet on tackles especially.

Tech scored its touchdown in the first period mainly by virtue of Halfback Murray's 20-yard run that carried the ball to Eastern's 5-yard line. Gooch made the final plunge. The entire Tech backfield, Quessada, Murray, Harwood and Gooch,

Scientists Find Skull Of Senegalese Is Very Durable

Scientists at the University of Chicago have recently made a test of the skulls of the Senegalese tribe, of which "Battling" Siki is a member, and have discovered them practically impenetrable and capable of standing a great amount of jar and vibration.

Probably it would be a good idea for one of Siki's prospective foes to use similar research methods to disclose the black man's weak spot.

showed to advantage. Tommy Hook was the only member of Eastern's backfield able to cope with Tech's defense. Hook hit the line hard and often for good gains.

Stand Is Burned.

The ramshackle grandstand at Chattanooga was burned to the ground the other day; the club receiving \$10,000 insurance. That would build two or three stands like the old one.

They Praise Gilbert.

New Orleans writers are praising Larry Gilbert, the Pelicans' new manager, considering him a big improvement on Johnny Dobbs.

WHITE KNOCKS OUT MARKS IN BRIEF BATTLE

Chicago Southpaw Lands Haymaker in Second Round and Down Goes His Foe.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Charlie White, of Chicago, lightweight championship aspirant, knocked out Sid Marks, of Canada, in the second round of their scheduled twelve-round bout at the Madison Square Garden last night.

The veteran Windy City boy was far too clever for the Canadian, who held victories over Bobby Barrett and other leaders in the lightweight ranks.

The end came quickly after the second round when Charlie landed a terrific left to Sid's jaw. Marks rolled over and over on the canvas several times and was counted out, the round lasting only fifty-nine seconds.

The first round was even, Sid showing to especially good advantage at close range. In this stanza both boys got home some damaging body blows.

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By Ring Lardner



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